



Progress Reported At S. C. M. Supper In Strathcona Hall

Plans For Coming Season
Outlined By Committees

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Year's Work To Embrace
Both Study Groups And
Social Activity

SING-SONGS, conference reports, and an outline of the season's activities formed the program of the inaugural monthly supper of the S.C.M. which was held in Strathcona Hall last night. After a meal supplied by the management of 'The Pit,' the meeting opened with presidential remarks in which Malcolm Ransom welcomed all to the regular monthly suppers.

Dr. Dawson, past chairman of the advisory board, was introduced and made brief remarks.

Conference Reports
After a talk by Grant Lathe on spring camp which was held in the Laurentians last May, Frances Walbridge gave a report on the American Y.V.C.A. conference at Silver Bay, which it was pointed out, is the only link between the various college Christian organizations in eastern U.S.A. World problems were discussed and songs were sung that were composed by the girls themselves. This was the birthplace, it was pointed out, of the S.C.M. American-Canadian conference to be held in Hamilton this winter.

Lloyd Reynolds reported next on the conference of the British S.C.M. held last summer at Swanwick, England. He pointed out the difference between the British and Canadian attitudes.

Gertrude Cooke then made a report on the Couchiching conference of the Canadian S.C.M. held September 13th-22nd. This conference, the speaker stated, was attended by delegates from all over Canada.

Various Groups Planned
Art Ritchie is in charge of the meetings committee. This committee is responsible for all general meetings and Chapel Services. Next Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Scott Mackenzie will officiate while the following Sunday the service will be held by Dr. Gifford. Beside being responsible for the general meetings the committee is in charge of special meetings to be held weekly in the second term. It was decided that the cafeteria was to be used.

Hospitality and social events are to be under the guidance of Elma Perriard. Beth Duncan spoke about the open house to be held next Sunday when there will be musical entertainment, singing and refreshments. Several speakers were announced for the coming season. As Eleanor Reid was not present the report on W.S.C.F. had to be postponed.

Several study groups are planned for the immediate future. The first of these, 'Social Teachings of Jesus,' will be conducted by Mr. St. John; others include 'Practical Applications of Christianity' under K. Gordon and L. Remond; and 'Social Problems and Ethical Implications of Current Events' under King Gordon; 'A Modern Student Looks at the Bible' by R. B. Y. Scott.

Finances Discussed
The Financial Report was made by Preston Robb, the treasurer, who declared that Students have given over \$400 to the National Movement.

The meeting closed with prayer led by King Gordon.

Dental Undergrads Will Gather Tonight

To Hold Meeting In Medical
Building At 8:30

Various items of interest, such as discussion of plans for the annual dance, undergraduate banquets and informal get-togethers will be on the agenda tonight when the Dental Undergraduate Society meets in the Medical Building at 8:30. The consideration of inviting speakers to Society meeting forms another item upon which the membership will have to decide.

The Dental Undergraduate Society includes all students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry. Inasmuch as the third and fourth years spend most of their time in the General Hospital, they have little time for getting acquainted with the freshmen and sophomores in the Faculty. This meeting will serve to introduce the newcomers to the upperclassmen.

Charlie Rondeau, President of the Society, in discussing the plans for the coming year, remarked that all the functions will be planned so that the freshmen will be included. He urged that the latter make it a point to be present tonight so as to know of the activities which will be outlined.

Monday Set As Date Of Women's Union Meeting

Date Changed From Tuesday To Monday — Representatives From Different Societies To Be Present — Competition For Class Banner Will Be Explained — Possibility Of Formal Dance — Meeting In R. V. C. Common Room At 3 P.M.

THE DATE of the joint annual meeting of the Women's Union and the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, previously stated to be October 24th, has been changed to Monday, October 23rd. The executive announced yesterday that weighty subjects will be brought up and discussed — subjects which are of vital interest to every woman student at McGill. The gathering will be the most important of the year, and all co-eds are invited to attend in the R.V.C. Common Room at 3 p.m.

Representatives Speak

Representatives of the different clubs of R.V.C. will speak to the students, their particular aim being to make the freshmen acquainted with the activities of each organization. This has been done each year to enable freshmen to decide which clubs should hold the most interest for them. An important subject, of interest to all, is the possible joint meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, the Societe Francaise, and the R.V.C. Music club, with a program featuring the talents of these clubs. It is also to be decided that changes are necessary in the constitutions of the Women's Union, and the M.W.S.A.A.

The majority of co-eds know very little about the banner which is presented each year to the class gaining the highest number of necessary points. Points are given for merit in various activities such as athletics, debating, etc., and are awarded for both individual and class achievement. All this will be explained at the meeting, and the students will be encouraged to step up and do things for the sake of their class. The banner was presented to the college by a graduating class, and last year was won by R.V.C. '34.

Dance Mooted

Another subject of more frivolous (Continued on page 4)

Speakers Describe Engineers' Training

Junior Engineering Institute
Met Last Night

The Junior Engineering Institute held its first meeting of the season last night in the hall of the Institute on Mansfield Street. The chairman, Mr. Lea, introduced the speakers of the evening who were: Dean Brown, of the Engineering Faculty at McGill; Dr. Frigon, of l'Ecole Polytechnique; Mr. Ryan, President of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Each spoke briefly on some aspect of the young engineer's education and future, and stressed the benefits which he might derive from attending the meetings of the Institute.

The purpose of the Institute, as Mr. Ryan described it, is to enable young graduates to meet the older and more experienced engineers, and secondly to afford them an excellent opportunity in practising public speaking. The Institute holds relations with some of the most powerful business organizations of Montreal, and an engineer looking for a position can obtain no reference more effective than one issued by it.

Mr. Lea outlined the activities of the Institute for the following months: meetings will be held every first and third Wednesdays of the month, and will consist in the reading of one or two papers followed by a general discussion in which all present are asked to participate; visits will also be made to places of interest.

British Columbians Plan Reunion Soon

Open To All Students Residing
In British Columbia

Sons and daughters of far-off British Columbia met in the Chemistry Building last night to discuss plans for the Annual Reunion. The business of the meeting consisted chiefly of the election of a committee to take charge of arrangements, which will be made as soon as possible.

It was decided to follow the custom of the last four years, which has been to hold the reunion in the form of a dance at one of the city's leading cabarets. To this end, a committee of six was elected with Borden Marshall as chairman.

This reunion is open to all college students, graduate included, who reside in British Columbia, and the date is tentatively set for November 10. The time-honored custom of B. C. dictates that this affair is to be a "Dutch treat."

Another meeting is scheduled for October 25, in the Chemistry Building. Further notice of this will appear.

Many Register For Instruction Classes

Ralph Linton Addressed
Players' Club Last
Night

TO HOLD "SHOWER"

Many Prominent Guest
Speakers Planned For
Weekly Meetings

Registration for the various instruction groups held by the Players' Club was begun last night at the club meeting in the Union Ballroom, and a gratifying number turned out to sign up. R. D. Linton, President of the Choral and Operatic Society addressed the gathering during the course of the meeting.

"Co-operate," urged Mr. Linton in his brief talk. Following this, R. Leatham, President of the Players' Club, told the meeting that the instruction groups were not lectures, but more along the lines of a discussion. Each member of a group would contribute his or her suggestions and opinions. He added that the Make-up Class should not be left entirely to the co-eds, as the men should know something of the art by this stage of their careers.

Several announcements of importance were made. The president of the club, Ronald Leatham, is to direct the first presentation, which is entitled "Rope." Casting for this will commence on Monday, and continue throughout the week. The play requires eight characters—six male and two female parts. The cast is small, but the large program planned for the year will enable many to participate.

At all of the weekly meetings, there will be guest speakers from the city to address the club on topics of interest to members, it was announced. Notice was also given of the "Club Room Shower" to be held on Tuesday at four. This is a unique event to which all who can bring furniture which will be either useful or decorative to the Players' Club office. Tea will be served to all present. All contributions are asked to be on hand at the club offices in the Union at four on Tuesday.

The instruction groups formed, together with their convenors is as follows: Costumes, Margaret Miller; Make-up (Workshop), Janet Dobson; Business Organization, Fraser Gurd; Scenery Construction, Max Roth; Scenery Design, H. Stikeman; Poster Design, Jean McGoun; Acting, R. Leatham; Playwriting, L. MacGregor; Directing, R. Leatham; Lighting, H. Pope.

Montreal High Holds Graduate Exercises

MONTREAL High School holds its annual Commencement Exercises in the Assembly Hall of the school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when Graduates will receive their certificates.

Miss I. Britain, teacher of Classics, will be the speaker. At the close of the ceremony, those who have received invitations will retire to the gymnasium. In the Girls' Gymnasium a reception will be held for parents and friends of the Graduates, while in the larger Boys' Gymnasium the reception will be a semi-formal dance.

Past Graduates of the High School interested in the Graduates' Society are asked to communicate with J. S. Hodgson or J. Perrie, Arts '37.

All are welcome.

Arts '35 Elections

The Arts '35 class meeting will take place today in Room 20 of Arts Building at 1 p.m. Election of officers and other important business regarding the successful functioning of the Junior Year to be discussed.

'The Alarm Clock' Makes Appearance On Campus Again

To Publish Five Issues Of
Paper This Year

THE campus will be awakened by an insistent ring when the "Alarm Clock," the popular student publication, appears for the first time this season on November first. The volume of circulation and the tone of the publication having been well established last year, it is intended to discontinue sale at the gate as formerly. Copies are obtainable only by subscription, or may be had from leading news stands.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the managing board. Lloyd Reynolds has been appointed Editor-in-Chief, Carl Gustafson, Associate Editor, and Bert Moellmann, Managing Editor.

The "Alarm Clock" was originated by a group of students connected with the Labour Club, making its initial bow in January of this year. It soon became known as the official organ of that organization. Over fifteen hundred copies of the opening issues were sold.

This year each issue of the "Alarm Clock" will contain twelve pages. Articles on social, economic and literary topics will appear in the paper. Contributions from (Continued on page 4)

Co-Operative Plan Offers Reductions

Membership Cards May Be
Purchased For Sum
Of \$1.00

Great savings are offered to students who take advantage of the offer made by the Students' Cooperative Society. For the nominal sum of one dollar, a membership card may be obtained, which will entitle the holder to reductions in the price of clothing, food, movies, and many other concessions. Following are a few of the concessionaires who offer savings to the members: Windsor Hotel; Mount Royal Hotel; Villa Maurice; Bradbury Riding Academy; Colonial Airways; United Theatres; and for the women students Mendelsohn Shoes, and the Linton Shoppe.

This organization was started at McGill three years ago by Howard Snyder, a medical student, who had previously run a similar society at the University of Virginia. The idea of obtaining special rates for students in this manner originated in Germany, and has been adopted at several colleges in the United States. The price at these colleges, however, is three dollars for only ten concessions, whereas at McGill twenty concessions are available for one dollar.

Last year a similar organization was formed, which offered competition to the student society, but members of the University should take note of the fact that the Student Cooperative Society Reg'd, is the only one which is run entirely by and for the students of McGill. Membership cards are now available at Poole's Book Store, from the representatives of the Society on the campus, or direct from Mitchell Wilder, who is in charge of the sales.

Plan Piano Recitals

Tudor Hall To Present Special Series

Most important of the Tudor Hall activities this season will be a series of four concerts presented by Ogilvy's under the caption of "Evenings with the Piano." It is felt by the organizers that the piano is still the most popular of all musical instruments and that there is a definite demand for a series of pianoforte programs by outstanding performers.

The artists on the "Evenings with the Piano" will be the following: On Tuesday, October 24th, at 8:30 p.m., Reginald Stewart, internationally distinguished pianist from Toronto, will open the series; Yvonne Hubert, who heads the Alfred Cortot music school here, will be heard on November 15th. On January 17th Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova, will make their first appearance in the metropolis. The last of the series will be given by Paul de Marigny.

The "Evenings with the Piano" are designed, primarily, to appeal to musically cultured audiences and the performers have been requested to prepare programs of more than ordinary interest.

Glider

The glider built by the McGill Acroplane Club will be exhibited on the Campus today between one and five o'clock, weather permitting.

Union Ballroom Scene Of Annual Student's Meeting

Amendment To Constitution Carried — Regular Meetings Abolished — Outcome Of Last Year's Planning — Meetings May Still Be Called By President Or At Request Of 25 Members — Large Representative Crowd Present — G. W. Halpenny In Chair

YESTERDAY the Union Ballroom was the scene of the last Annual Meeting of the Students' Society. The only important business discussed was the abolishment of the annual meeting. However, meetings of the Students' Society are not a thing of the past for the President of the Society or twenty-five members may still call a meeting upon three days' notice in the "Daily."

Cabaret Feature Of Union House Dance

Harold Ayres' Orchestra Will
Provide Music At
Informal

CAFETERIA SERVICE

Sale Of Tickets Has Almost
Reached Quota Set By
Committee

It was announced last night that Harold Ayres would be in charge of the musical entertainment at the Union House Informal tomorrow evening. The Committee stated that he was promised one of the best programs of his career. This is significant when one recalls that he performed at the Junior Prom and most of the other important dances last year. We are assured of the best in this connection.

The dance is to be run in the cabaret style. Entertainers and dancers have been obtained who are said to be well above the ordinary. It is expected that everyone will enjoy this entertainment to the utmost.

Refreshments are to be served at tables set around the ball room. Special menus have been printed for the convenience of the guests. The best of food and service has been assured those present. This convenience cannot be included in the price of the tickets which has been set at one dollar per couple. The whole array is to be set off with suitable decorations. Sitting rooms have been arranged for, next to the ball room and in the reading room downstairs.

Those who have not yet arranged for their tickets should do so soon as the allotted number is rapidly disappearing. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Committee, from Bill Gentieman in the Arts Building, Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building and Mr. Hort in the Medical Building, and also in the Tuck Shop.

New Pieces To Be Introduced At Game

Several Novel Marching Formations At Half-Time

"Great Expectations" is the keynote to be struck at the game on Saturday, so far as the band is concerned. At the McGill-Western game some new songs will be sprung on the gathering at Molson's Stadium, and it is to be hoped they will go over well with the McGill rooters. Some novel marching formations will also be presented at half-time, and they will be as good as diligent and regular practice can make them.

The Band will meet in the ballroom of the Students' Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This practice is called to put the finishing touches on the new music to be introduced on Saturday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the practice hour will be devoted to marching. All bandsmen are urged to attend these practices faithfully, unless their absence is absolutely unavoidable, as a good performance by the band does much to liven up the proceedings at a Rugby Game. All students should turn up at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon if they do not wish to miss this interesting and novel feature of the game.

Dr. Foster Speaks

The second meeting of the McGill Physical Society will take place this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. D. S. Foster will deliver an address on the Chicago and Boston Conventions of the American Physical Society 1933. All members and visitors are ensured of spending an interesting evening.

Radio Association Meets

The McGill Radio Association will hold its first meeting of the season today at 5 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building. A discussion of coming activities for the season will take place. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Spanish Club Held Farewell Gathering For Consul-General

Presentations Made At Opening Meeting Held Last Night

ONLY SPANISH SPOKEN

Musical Selections And
Group Singing Completed Program

AMID an atmosphere that was truly Spanish, and with the language of the Iberian Peninsula holding full sway, the Spanish Club opened its activities for the year with a gathering in the Union Grill Room last night. This function took the form of a farewell gesture to Consul General S. D. de Rojas y Moreno and his family who are leaving for Spain to spend the winter in their homeland.

Annual reports, speeches, the presentation of an engraved walking stick to the Consul General, and of a bouquet of flowers to his wife, musical selections, and songs made composed the evenings program.

Many Visitors

In addition to the McGill students present, the gathering was composed of many prominent members of the local Spanish colony, as well as students from the University of Montreal and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes. F. L. Denton, welcomed all new comers and made some general remarks with reference to the future policy of the club. A. G. Leroux, former president of the club, gave a report of last year's activities. He acted as chairman for this function.

The audience was then entertained by a piano solo by Wm. A. Sugars after which Senor I. Magana rendered a Spanish song. Prof. Belleau then gave a piano solo, and then J. T. Lapointe, of the McGill concert orchestra played a violin selection.

Professor Sugars Spoke

Prof. R. M. Sugar, head of the Spanish Department at McGill, then delivered a short speech, paying tribute to the Guests of honor. He also intimated that the Club would expand its activities greatly this year.

A. G. Leroux then made the presentation to the Consul General, and Nancy Allen presented his wife with a bouquet of flowers.

After several more musical selections, the whole gathering joined heartily in singing several popular Spanish songs.

The program of the evening was as follows:

1. Algunas observaciones al abrir formalmente el Club. F. L. Denton.
2. Reporte sobre nuestras actividades del ano pasado. A. G. Leroux. Ex. Presidente.

3. Musica espanola:
(a) Solo de piano: Granada — Albeniz, Wm. A. Sugars.

(b) Solo de canto: Los Ojos negros — Alvarez, Senor I. Magana acompañado por el Prof. Belleau.
(c) Solo de violin: J. T. Lapointe acompañado por Wm. Sugars.

4. Breve discurso de nuestro presidente honorario. Prof. R. M. Sugars.
5. Musica espanola:

(a) Solo de piano: La Danza del Fuego — de Falla, Wm. A. Sugars.
(b) Solo de canto: La Serrana — Alvarez, Senor I. Magana acompañado por Prof. Belleau.

(c) Solo de violin: Fresquita — Kreutzer, J. T. Lapointe.

6. Canciones en Corro (todas juntas) con piano, Wm. Sugars, con saxophone Wm. L. Barnes.

Refreshers.

Society Makes Plans For New Production

Operatic And Choral Society
Chooses "Pirates Of
Penzance"

Ralph Linton, the president of the Operatic and Choral Society, stated that this society will meet next week on Thursday, October 26th. Plans for the forthcoming production, which is to be "The Pirates of Penzance," will be discussed.

He went on to say that the Students' Council have decided to combine the musical clubs on the campus under one head. These four clubs are the McGill Band, the Operatic and Choral Society, the Glee Club, and the Concert Orchestra. The committee of this amalgamation will consist of the presidents of these societies, with the president of the Musical Association in control. Each club belonging to the Musical Association will preserve its own identity, and continue its former activities, while the budgets will all come under one head. Centralized control is the object of this amalgamation.

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Unnecessary Prominence

CONSIDERABLE prominence has been given in the local press to certain statements made at the annual meeting of the Graduates' Society on Tuesday night. Attacks were made against the football team, characterized tersely as "rotten," and of McGill athletics in general. These, if true, can do considerable harm. Though we fully realize that the remarks which were featured in the press reports were in reality only the personal opinions of certain members of the Graduates' Society, nevertheless we feel that unnecessary prominence was given to the whole situation.

To permit the publication of statements which we can only regard as making mountains out of molehills before justification from the committee formed for the purpose of investigation, is hardly fair to those persons concerned. We feel also that some refutation is necessary to counteract the unsavoury publicity awarded this matter as a totally incorrect impression may be left unchecked.

That the spirit of McGill athletics is all wrong is a grave statement. McGill has won during the past four years, twenty nine of the forty five intercollegiate championships, and during the same period has taken nine of the sixteen titles in the major sports. That we have not had the good fortune to gain the football title is no indication of lack of spirit. Football is not everything.

We have every confidence in the ability of the Athletic Board to handle sports at McGill. There are three undergraduate members of the Board, elected by the student body, who, with the Director of Physical Education, one representative of the Graduates' Society, compose the Executive Committee which administers the details of university athletics.

The suggestion that a committee should be formed for the express purpose of seeking material for the football team may easily be construed in a manner harmful to the good standing of the University. Certainly public mention of the fact is raising considerable comment.

Criticism was made of the method of appointment of the cheerleader. It is common knowledge that when minor college positions are filled by means of a popular vote, ability is apt to be overlooked. Nevertheless we do feel that competitive examination of some sort should be the requirement for appointment. It was suggested that a permanent professional leader should be acquired in order to improve the Band. Though the members were informed that a paid instructor was in charge of the Band, it was not reported in the press.

The whole situation has created a mountain of a molehill. Public attention has been drawn by certain statements which were in no way an official attitude. The headline "Football Spirit is Weakening McGill," is staggering. Were we not acquainted with the facts, we might imagine that the life of McGill was dependent upon the prowess of the football team. This is impossible.

Though we view with extreme satisfaction any victories of the football team, nevertheless we consider athletic prowess as secondary to academic standing. The football team gives up a large proportion of their time to the game, for that they deserve considerable credit. Yet the members of the team have come to McGill for the purpose of education.

This unfortunate publicity is a potential harm to the University. It has the possibility of branding the football team as the means by which McGill attracts her students. McGill has had her full share of athletic prowess, for which she should be proud. Athletics are a physical necessity and should be fostered to the full. We feel however that they should be always regarded as the secondary feature of college life. We regret that such prominence has been given to this affair, which could have been avoided, and trust that no harm may be caused by it.

The BOOK SHELF

The European Caravan Passes

ON FIRST glance it might seem out of place to comment on a book which was issued over a year ago. But as the book is of more than temporary importance and as it did not attract much notice here before, no apologies are necessary for doing it at the present time. I refer to the anthology of the work of the post-war writers of France, Spain and England which forms the first volume of the "European Caravan" edited by Samuel Putnam and associates, and published by Brewer and Putnam of New York. The editor prefaces the book with a rather long and somewhat tedious exposition of the rises and falls of the various literary schools and coteries. He calls it "The After War Spirit in Literature" and thereby lays the blame or praise at the feet of Mars.

I do not think it either useful or possible to classify, subclassify and draw up genealogical tables for literary methods. It is not at all important to know the exact degree of relationship that exists between super-realism and imagism, or whether dada is the father of them all. It is worth while, however, to consider the reasons if any, for the emergence of all the experimental literary groups, the actual worth of these experiments to literature, and the possible future repercussions.

Undoubtedly the post-war reaction plays a commanding part in the shaping of the creative mind of the twenties. The soul-baring revelations of that international Walpurgisnacht of murder and robbery, the post-war derangement of the moral and economic patterns of society were the more cogent cause of that strange "humour" which went variously under the names of Dadaism, Surrealism, etc. etc. All these were in large part, only psychological escape mechanisms.

Yet the war is not of such climacteric importance in the modern literary trend as is variously supposed. The advance in the psychological and sociological sciences exemplified by Freud's magic wand for the uncovering of motives; Jung's flair for atavism; Levy-Bruhl's disquisitions upon the minds of primitive men have all had their share — and a very important share — in the transmutations undergone by form in literature.

Still another factor is the revolt against the deadening of language by constant repetition and association; and the realization by men like Joyce how pale and inadequate the word became when committed to paper in contrast with the vividness and force of the idea struggling for expression in the mind of the creative artist. And so the word-compounding and slicing went on, ridiculous when practiced by expatriates from Wyoming of this or that quarter, but revealing and of tremendous importance in the hands of a sensitive and cultured artist.

We should also consider the influence of the revolution in method undergone by the plastic arts and by music, upon modern literature. The abstraction and pure form movements in painting and sculpture brought forth similar attempts at the paring-down-to-essentials, in the art of the word.

It is possible to pursue farther and analyze much more the various modes of the creative literary art of the present, but without much profit in any direction. Mr. Putnam's instructive and well-selected anthology confirms what may be gathered from other reading, that the post-war literature is not solely the result of the disillusionment of a generation but is the outcome of a number of different factors, and that it may, in the words of Mr. Putnam, "be the fermentation and germination period for the decades to come."

The First Of The Reds' . . .

LENIN: A Biography, by Ralph Fox. Victor Gollancz Ltd. Pp. 312. Price \$2.50

THERE is no position from which there is no way out," said Lenin; and his whole life was a proof of that statement. He was still in school when his elder brother was hanged as one of the conspirators who made an attempt on the life of Tsar Alexander III. At the time the peasants of Russia were the bonded serfs of the landlords, completely in the control of the village magistrate. The factory workers of Russia had no way of enforcing payment of wages, and most of them were paid not oftener than twice a year. 16 shillings a month was the average salary; and in the mines it was assumed that the wives of the workers besides being the servants of the owners and administrators were their prostitutes as well. The mass of the people of Russia were 100% illiterate, and totally without rights. In 1924 when Lenin died, the peasants, workers and soldiers were the rulers of Russia. Through their Soviets they controlled local government, and ultimately the central government; the lands of the nobles had been confiscated and distributed amongst the peasantry, the workers were being aided in taking over the control of mines and factories; both men and women were being intensively trained in the practical art of administration. The great drive for the education of the masses that has already made Russia 90% literate was on the eve of inauguration. And Lenin was the man who did it.

Time and time again the effort to rouse the workers to organize them to hold the small group of socialists together failed. Each time it was Lenin who refused to accept defeat, reorganized the demoralized revolutionaries, re-awoke enthusiasm, and pointed out the tactics and the time for action. His part in the revolution was that of philosopher, tactician, military leader, prophet and mind on the economic conditions in Russia, and the most indomitable will in the world that ghastly organizer. His was the most minutely informed period from 1905 to 1924. The combination made him practically infallible in his analysis of the European-Russian situation, and provided the movement with the unflinching inspiration without which it could never have succeeded.

Because Lenin genuinely believed in Democracy perhaps he is the first man to rally under-

stand democracy — a practical thing instead of a theory — it is impossible to write of him except as part of the great movement for the realization of socialism in Russia. Fox describes him in intimate connection with his social background; and shows how throughout his life the thought of self-advancement seems never to have occurred to him. Lenin was the leader he was the creator of the Revolution.

He studied law at Kazan University for four months only. He was arrested then and expelled for taking part in a harmless student demonstration. Undaunted he continued his studies alone, and passed the exams as an independent student. At the age of 24 he was exiled to Siberia for three years for revolutionary activity, chiefly for the printing of a pamphlet "What are the friends of the people?" in which Marxian dialectics were applied to Russian conditions for the first time. The ruthless analysis of this pamphlet laid bare the true character of capitalism in Russia, separated from the beginning the path of the Utopian Socialists with their impractical use of terrorist methods, and of the gradualist intellectual Menshevik socialists from that of the pure, relentlessly revolutionary program of Lenin, the realist, and really established the leadership of Lenin. It also revealed one of Lenin's strongest characteristics, a passion for fact, which kept him during more than half his lifetime in the great libraries of Europe.

The book is much more than a biography of Lenin; or rather the biography of Lenin is more the life-story of a man. It is the history of Russia during the twentieth century made vital by the greatest personality of our time.

Ralph Fox does the work well. He is obviously master of all the twenty-odd volumes of Lenin's writings; and thoroughly well-versed in Russian and European history. His style is direct and incisive; packed with fact and lively. The years before, during and after the war, is vividly drawn, the agony of birth of the socialist movement, the art-breaking and seemingly endless party splits and dissensions, betrayals and misrepresentation; the merciless opposition of the reactionary Powers of Europe, the class war, becomes undeniably apparent, and through it all, a dynamo of hope for the workers and the quiet, clear-thinking indomitable enemy of capitalism, moves Lenin.

B.F.

Marginalia

ROMAIN ROLLAND, novelist, pacifist and biographer, the creator of Jean Christophe has again become active in fiction. In "Death of the World" he attempts to delineate the resolution of the old order and the promise of a "happily ever after" universe. The book is published by Henry Holt in New York.

THE new force and hope of American letters according to enthusiasts everywhere is Erskine Caldwell. His earthy, vigorous humor, the almost brutal frankness and the objective mode of his powers. His most recent book is a collection of short stories entitled "We are the Living" and it is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

THE fall book list has been enriched by an abridged and therefore distorted version of the magnum opus by the renowned book-burner, Grand and Extraordinary Kleagle of Wodan, the ardent champion of the Aryan "sweetness and light" Herr Reichskanzler Adolph Hitler. "My Battle" which was boiled down from 750 to 250 pages, to exclude material only palatable to the desensitized stomachs of the storm troopers, has still enough venom left to repel the ordinary weather-bitten individual. I commend this masterpiece to the attention of anybody who wishes to acquaint himself further with the mental processes of the leader in what H. G. Wells terms as "the clumsy lout's rebellion against civilization."

ANOTHER expose of the Versailles peace conference is just off the presses. It was written by the distinguished biographer and lecturer, Harold Nicolson, himself an expert attached to the British delegation to the conference. Despite all the revelations and serious studies on the last war and its consequences it is highly improbable that there will be any active resistance if and when the goldbraided heroes of the diplomatic corps start the next fanfare "to save the world for autocracy."

A YOUNG Spanish writer has written a highly amusing and devastating satire on society and all government. To a powerful native community in West Africa living in perfect harmony and contentment, not knowing anything of the institutions of private property and the organized family, there comes a European to exploit a deposit of emeralds. He introduces them to these conceptions and the fun, as one might readily suppose, begins.

R.L.

Detours To Parnassus

The editorial "we" would again extend the invitation to the students to use this column as a vehicle for their poetic expression. To date the number of contributions has not been over-large, and it is hoped that more will avail themselves of this opportunity. Contributions may be left on the Daily board.

"Musical"

My Lady sings for me
A gypsy song of distant Tuscany.
I see a dark mercurial dancer swing
A rhythmic clash of cymbals. The red glow
Of camp-fires lights her blue-black hair. — A ring
Of rival, moon-mad, lovers round her go
In weird, barbaric motion. Wildly free,
She yields to none—cruel maid of Tuscany!
My Lady sings for me
A ballad old of ancient chivalry.

I see the mail-clad knight on milk-white steeds,
I hear the blaring trumpet's call to fight.
The martial hosts engage in daring deeds
To vindicate their country, God, and right.
Many are slain, but all dies gloriously.
Befitting gallant knights of chivalry!
And then she sings for me
A love song tender of fair Picardy.
I see an old rose-garden by a lake
Flooded with crystalline moonbeams. I hear
Confessions intimate from lips that take
Each from the other tokens held most dear.
Youth's dream of love finds sweet reality,
Romance is queen in flowery Picardy!
—Gordon LeClair.

On Byron

Oh, Byron! you who've roamed the seventh sea
As Spaniard, Corsair, Galour — ever free;
And joined rebellion with thy brother Cain.
(So humorously mad — yet sane);
Who mocked at fame and when dead found it sound;
At last you've found your rest safe in that ground
Which you raised up.
Oft this mortal has, for consolation,
Rambled 'midst those scenes of desolation
Which you have conjured up, and yet more oft
Has struck upon some plaintive, soft,
All-soothing and enchanting melody,
Played by some lovely maiden of the sea.
Upon thy lyre.
So when rebellion's ripe within my breast,
Or stupid morals have disturbed my rest,
I turn to you, a soul of mine own kind.
And seeking 'midst your pages find
That which I sought, and more — for new-born fires
Kindle, giving birth to new desires
For liberty.
Thus you, the wanderer whom many spurned,
Have formed a stalwart bulwark which has turned
The waves of deep depression — when like Night
They sought to black hope from our sight —
And thrown them tumbling back in sad array,
While through their broken ranks the light of day
Shines forth again.
—John Charles

REVIEWS

HEDDA GABLER, In *Moyse Hall*

IT has been some time since Ibsen has been presented in Montreal, and an appreciative audience thronged Moyse Hall last night to witness the Montreal Repertory Theatre's "Hedda Gabler," its first production of the season. Next to "A Doll's House," it is Ibsen's best known and most popular play, and has been interpreted by such legendary figures as Duse, Martine Brandes, Janet Achurch, Nazimova, Eva Le Gallienne, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. It was Mrs. Campbell, in fact, who suggested the play to Miss Martha Allan, feeling that

the change towards serious drama would cause real enthusiasts to flock to the MRT banner.

It was with great expectation that one went to the MRT production — and be it said frankly that expectation was not fully realized. Did the artists, one wonders, realize this was great drama they were playing, not out-dated melodrama; or, contrarily, were they over-awed by the ambitiousness of their venture, and underplaying? Either view might be justified. Here were a group of competent players stressing their individuality, however, to the detriment of the play, which is so perfectly constructed that any distortion will disturb the effect of the whole.

It is the portrait of a woman, whose soul is impartially exposed. If it is not a pleasant portrait, it is a true and a vital one. Hedda Gabler (pronounced "Gobler," and not, as in the production, "Gabbler") is a well-bred woman forced to make a conventional marriage with a man inferior to her, whom she does not love. As wife of a social archaeologist, she is bored to distraction, for she is a neurotic, a woman who loves to play with fire but who withdraws her fingers before they burn; a moral coward, going through life, as Huneker says of her, "with the chip of chastity on her shoulder." With fiendish relief her in-

terest is re-aroused in Ellert Lovborg, who once out of her clutches has be-

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M. Hebert

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Grilled Lamb Chops
Tomato Omelette
Baked or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beans or Cauliflower

Banana Short Cake
Lemon Pie
Meringue Glace
Charlotte Russe
Ice Cream
Coffee Milk

Rangers Hand 17-8 Blow To Intermediate Gridmen

Gurd, Sellar Star For Losers — Hay Ottawa Threat
Redmen Relegated To League Cellar — Rangers Lead

THE three hundred or so odd football fans who braved the chilly night air under Molson Stadium floodlights last night were treated to a ragged display of so-so football, as McGill's Seconds fell before Ottawa Rangers' onslaught, 17-8, putting Charley Lynch's team in the attic position of the Intermediate Q.R.F.U. race, with six points. Westward and C. N. R. trail the Rangers with four points each and the Redmen's zero places them firmly in the basement.

McGill's kicking was the height of something or other as Sellar's boot went from the sublime to the ridiculous. At one spot in the tussle, Bill lofted the pigskin for a non-stop sixty yard ride bringing the crowd to its feet. Two of the Redmen's points came from Sellar's boot.

Gurd's end of the game was capably supervised, his reception of a 30-yard pass from Conklin and his subsequent running for 18 marked a 45-yard advance. The McGill touch was engineered on an Ottawa fumble behind their goal line. Gurd pounced on it and rang up McGill's only major score. The convert was a pretty effort off McLernon's boot.

Outstanding for the Capital City squad were Irvin, of R.M.C. fame, Forster, Hay and Cain. The last-mentioned gave a spectacular display. Picking up a McGill blocked kick, he ran 50 yards for touchdown. Another beautiful effort was crowned with success when Edwards repeated Cain's tactics and pilled up another five points. Hay got the third touch off a blocked kick. An Ottawa rouge finished the scoring.

Line-up
Ottawa
Olmstead.....fly. wing.....Mowatt
Forster.....half.....Dow
Sheehan.....half.....McLernon
Irvin.....half.....Edson
Edwards.....quarter.....Conklin
Logan.....snap.....Black
Guthrie.....inside.....Gorman
Travers.....inside.....Montgomery
Hay.....middle.....McRobie
Donaldson.....middle.....McGregor
Perley.....outside.....Bishop
Sinclair.....outside.....Carswell
Ottawa subs: Lagrave, Bracland, B. Johnson, Cain, Gedbois, Walker, Gilligan, Moulds.
McGill subs: Fleming, Boyd, Hebert, Sellar, Howard, Gurd, Taylor, McRoe, Deskin.
Officials: Shouldice and Consiglio.

ENGLISH RUGGER XV LOSE AGAINST BANK

Team Picked Tonight Will Meet Toronto Saturday

YESTERDAY on the Campus, the McGill Rugby team lost to the Bank of Montreal by the score of 11-0. Although the three-quarters played well they were let down by the forwards who were very weak. The Bank's three-quarters were very good. Tonight at 8.00 p.m. the Redmen will play a return game with the M.A.A.A. under the floodlights of Molson Stadium. The Red team lost to them last Saturday, 28-10. The game tonight is very important, as the final intercollegiate team will be picked. Everybody interested is urged to turn out as they will all be given a chance to play and to make the team.

Defend Title
The team that is picked tonight will be the one that will defend the intercollegiate title against the Varsity fifteen, this Saturday. McGill have been the champions for the past seven years.
The following men are asked to be on hand tonight, along with anybody else who is interested: Farrell, Romans, Gascoigne, Foote, Todd, Woo-

Senior Grid Team Trains Hard For Saturday's Game

Coach Shaughnessy's Charges Determined To Trim Western Here

NOTHING daunted by two successive intercollegiate defeats, one at the hands of Varsity and the other Queen's, McGill is fighting hard to get into shape for the coming encounter here with Western, fourth member of the union. Coach Shaughnessy put his charges through a concentrated forward pass drill yesterday afternoon, and indications generally point to the use on Saturday of this weapon as one of the main offensive features of the Red attack.

Injuries still form an exasperating portion of Shaughnessy's troubles. Young and Oiler are very indefinite starters, but more hope is held out for Krukowski's appearance. He was in uniform yesterday but confined his activities to throwing the ball around in the forward passing practice. Degnan and Hornig, also bothered with leg bruises, but these are at present not serious enough to keep them out of scrimmage work.

Kicking Good
Outside of the ailing members of the squad, Shaughnessy is fielding a youthful, fighting aggregation for the important game. Herb Westman was in fair form yesterday, and lofty spirals were coming from his boot with a regularity which was anything but monotonous to numerous rail-birds, and every indication points to the joyous spectacle of Western halves running backwards on Saturday for punts.

Coach Shaughnessy was reluctant to state a definite line-up, but tentatively he places Freeman at snap, Stockwell and McMoran at the inside positions, Hornig and Letourneau at guard, along with Degnan and Carlsley at end to round out a formidable front rank. The backfield will most probably consist of Johnny Riddle at quarter, dependent, of course, on Krukowski's ability to play, Craig at flying wing, Byrne and Gilbert at half and Westman at fullback.
Little is known at present concerning the Western squad, but the drubbing which Varsity administered to them last Saturday is a heartening piece of news for Red supporters. The game will start at 2.15 p.m. and students' coupons will be acceptable.

SPORTS NOTICES

WOMEN'S TRACK
The M.W.S.A.A. Track Meet will be held on Monday, October 30 and not on October 27, as previously stated.

ARTS-COMMERCE VS. THEOLOGY SOCCER

The line-up will be as follows for today's game on the Upper Field, which commences at 4.15 p.m.:
Arts-Commerce — Garber, Hobbie, Poch, Struthers, R. Johnson, Candlish, Luxton, Morgan, Robertson, Simpson, Lowe, Denton, Hodgson, and all others interested.

Theology—Sherwood, Kelloway, Andrews, Robbs, Burt, Ostle, Buchanan, Hullen, Machin, Sugden, Lynn, Rudd and others.
Players should be at the Field House at 3.45 sharp.

ARTS FOOTBALL

All those interested in playing football for Arts in the Interfaculty at 2.30 today on the Lower Campus. League this season please be on hand
ten, Angus, Butterfield, Davis, Munroe, Stapleton, Cardwell, Foster, Williams, Glides, Wakefield Gibson, Badden, Alecy, Johnson.

Track Squad Leaves For Meet Today

Van Wagner Seeks Fourth Consecutive Title At Kingston Tomorrow

WORRAL'S BAD ANKLE PREVENTS HIS ENTRY

Varsity And Queen's Strong Aggregates Promise Keen Competition

TODAY the track team leaves for the Intercollegiate Meet in Kingston. Although several of last season's men are missing Coach Van Wagner is confident that his cinder squad will carry off honors for the fourth consecutive time.

Track Notice
The following members of the Senior Track Team are to report at Windsor Station today at 2.45 p.m.: Anderson, Melkjohn, Goode, Hasler, Frankton, Morgan, Lovet, Redwell, Amaron, MacLeod, Monahan, Goodfellow, Crabtree, Wisdom, Ayres, Costello, Smith, Edwards, Nobbs and officials.

securative time. This year McGill will miss the support of Jim Worrall, outstanding intercollegiate hurdler, who is still suffering from a fractured ankle. Recently Worrall was awarded the Cameron Perpetual Trophy presented by M.A.A.A. to the most outstanding track man of the season.

In spite of McGill's strong representation the Red squad will have to do its utmost to capture the intercollegiate title this season as Toronto and Queen's are strong aggregations. Outstanding men of the Blue team are McGuire, middle distance star and record breaker from the U. of Saskatchewan; Isbister, freshman athlete from Hamilton, star grid man of the Varsity intermediate football team; Passmore from McMaster; Vinnels who replaces Ford, the high jump champ of last season; Hud Stewart, another football star from the Blue Intermediates, who throws the javelin 154 feet, and McGladdey the miler who broke the Toronto Interfaculty record last week.

McGill and Toronto Entries
100 yards: Goodfellow (M), Crabtree (M), Little (M), Dore (T), Ashenhurst (T). 220 yards: Edwards (M), Goodfellow (M), Thompson (M), Dore (T), Ashenhurst (T). 440 yards: Edwards (M), Amaron (M), Nobbs (M), McGuire (T), Campbell (T), G. Stewart (T). 880 yards: Edwards (M), Hasler (M), Nobbs (M), Little (T), Campbell (T), Fleming (T). One Mile: Edwards (M), Frankton (M), Goode (M), McGladdey (T), Hogg (T), Fleming (T). Three Miles: Goode (M), Peck (M), Frankton (M), McGladdey (T), McKersagher, High Hurdles: Lamb (M), Evelyn (M), Passmore (T), Hickey (T). Low Hurdles: Passmore (T), Hickey (T), Wisdom (M), Thompson (M), Lamb (M). Pole Vault: MacLeod (M), Pengelley (M), F. Stewart (T), McArthur (T), Hamilton (T). Run, High Jump: Smith (M), Costello (M), Vinnels (T), McArthur (T), Gaudier (T). Run, Broad Jump: McArthur (T), Weldon (T), Jackson (T), Crabtree (M), Ayres (M), Rubin (M). Shot Put: Westheuser (T), Isbister (T), G. Stewart (T), Melkjohn (M), Anderson (M), Morgan (M). Javelin: Monahan (M), Stewart (M), Redwell (M), Stewart (T), Isbister (T), Westheuser (T). Discus: Melkjohn (M), Morgan (M), Anderson (M), Westheuser (T), Isbister (T), Stewart (T), Relay: McGill; Edwards, Hasler, Amaron, Nobbs, Wisdom, Lamb, Toronto: McGuire, Campbell, Hickey, Little, Dore, G. Stewart.
McGill officials at the meet will include Dr. Tees, Dr. Lamb and Lt. Col. McLean.

Any who find this hour inconvenient get in touch with Gerald Dixon.

TENNIS BALLS
Students may purchase tennis balls at the Athletic Office at the rate of \$3.00 per dozen for new balls and \$1.00 per dozen for used ones.

HARRIERS

All men interested in Harriers are urged to start training immediately. Regular practices will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. starting from the Field House.

Red Golf Team Prepares For Invasion Tomorrow

Final Selection Of Squad Takes Place Today

Team Competition First — Intercollegiate Singles Saturday

SOME colleges usually find it difficult to find sufficient good golf material for a representative links squad, but not so McGill. A plethora of excellent men is available this year for intercollegiate competition, and the complete personnel of the team which will meet Toronto, McMaster and R.M.C. tomorrow and Saturday is not yet known, due to inability to pick six men from the twelve who are playing such a sparkling brand of golf. Five men, veterans all, have been definitely chosen. These are Costello, Ward, Brodie, Cageorge and Calder, and the sixth man will in all likelihood, be one of the Findlay brothers, either Ken or John. The draw will be posted today, before which time the sixth man will have been selected.

Show Up Well

Score sheets compiled during the recent trials have shown all the above-mentioned men to be playing consistently good golf. Costello shot a 68 and a 70 to place him well up as a serious contender for intercollegiate singles honors. Calder and Brodie had a successful golfing summer, being club finalists, and other members of the team were low scorers in the P.Q.A. events. Unfortunately, however, Frank Corrigan, this season's Provincial champion, is ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

Play will commence tomorrow at the Marlborough Golf Club when McGill stacks up against Toronto Varsity in the team competition, the winners of which will gain possession of the Rutland Trophy. Varsity at present hold this particular piece of silverware by virtue of their triumph over the Redmen last year in Toronto, the final score being 5 matches to 4.

On Saturday, on the same links, representatives of McGill, Toronto, McMaster and R.M.C. meet for individual intercollegiate honors. The low gross scorer will be presented with the McCall Trophy, which was won last year by J. Archambeault of U. of M. who is not competing this season.

The members of McGill's squad wish to thank the Royal Montreal, Marlborough and Mount Royal Golf Courses through these columns, for extension of privileges for team trials and competition.

SOCCER ELEVEN TO SEE ACTION TONIGHT

Meet Sun Life In Exhibition Tilt — Play Toronto Saturday

THE McGill soccer squad will engage the strong Sun Life squad tonight at 7.00 p.m. on the Upper Stadium. This game promises to be one of the best that the Redmen have yet participated in.

This contest will be the final preparation for their very important game Saturday, when they meet Varsity, the present intercollegiate champions, at Toronto. If the McGill squad should win they would then have only to defeat the lesser-rated R.M.C. team to win the Intercollegiate championship.

Since Sept. 15 the Redmen have trained very hard under the able direction of Coach Hay Finlay. The squad suffered their only reverse early in September when they lost to Shell Oil. Since then they have vanquished the same Shell Oilers and the Sterns elevens.

Will Make Effort

The Redmen will try their hardest to win tonight, so that their winning streak will not be broken. The following is the line-up for tonight: Goal, Ross; fullbacks, Harkness, Reece;

Red Polo Squads Open League Tilts At Columbus Tank

Seniors And Juniors Face Irish Teams Tonight

TWO renovated Red polo squads plunge into city league activity tonight at the K. of C. tank, facing traditional rival squads in their initial contests. The opposition is provided by the Columbus senior and junior aggregations, teams which have always managed to beat the Redmen by particularly close scores. Facing as they do the long grind of league competition, the Red teams would do well with some encouragement from the student body at tonight's matches. As it is a McGill home game, student coupons will admit spectators. Opening play commences at 8.00 p.m.

A fast and tiring workout held yesterday during the practice session has both teams primed for their seasonal debut tonight. The senior lineup is identical with that of last season with the single addition of Skinner, a hefty defenceman who should fill in well at the position left vacant through the graduation of Bob Shaw, veteran Red poloist. Stein takes his usual position at centre; McLean and Shapiro combine on the forward line; French covers half position, while Shragovitch at defence and Wayland in goal, complete the senior roster.

Additions to Juniors

The junior team lines up with three new men to strengthen their scoring punch; Pete Bourne at centre, Elliott at forward, and Carlisle Gilmour between the goal posts. Smyth, Percy, Silverstone and MacLure of last seasons junior squad return to play tonight along with the above-mentioned.

The line-up:
Senior
Wayland Gilmour
Skinner Percy
Shragovitch Smyth
French Silverstone
Stein Bourne
McLean MacLure
Shapiro Elliott

halves, Minnion, Flood, Horganall; forwards, Innis, Nolan, Cooper, Jones, Carter; alternates, Janjoun, Feltner, Lowe, W. D. Ross.

Tennis Team Defends Title At Kingston

Play Commences Today With Opening Singles Matches

STRONG OPPOSITION WILL BE OFFERED

Watt, Murray, Farmer, Surveyer And Robertson Comprise Squad

MCGILL'S tennis contingent left yesterday afternoon for Kingston, where they will defend their intercollegiate net crown won last year in Toronto. The courtiers who will carry the Red Marlet are Laird Watt, Bob Murray, Ken Farmer, Fabre Surveyer and Rock Robertson. Watt and Murray are strong contenders for the singles crown, while Farmer will probably team up with Murray to defend their intercollegiate doubles title. Surveyer and Robertson are new to the squad, but are expected to score useful points.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 18.—(C.I.P.) — Tennis teams from McGill, University of Montreal, University of Toronto, Royal Military College and Queen's will be on hand this morning at 10.30 to take part in the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament. The matches are being played on the Queen's University courts this year and this fact has served as a real impetus to local enthusiasm. This revival of interest now evident in the local student body should lend moral support to the Queen's team in the competition today. In the opinion of

those who know, the team this year is one of the strongest and best balanced aggregations to represent the tricolor for some time.

Queen's Strong
Ed. Connolly will lead the attack for Queen's with J. Rollins, O. Low, and F. E. Butler playing numbers two, three and four respectively. On the eve of the battle, manager Charlie Connolly reported everything in readiness and a real air of confidence in the Queen's encampment.
As far as is known at least two rounds in the singles tournament will be played today, while tomorrow two rounds of the doubles will be run off. It is expected that the finals will be played on Saturday morning.

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Monday Set As Date Of Women's Union Meeting

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character, to be discussed, is the possibility of a formal dance, to be given by R.V.C. students, who will have the opportunity of choosing their escorts for the occasion. Nor is the cost of the tickets likely to squeeze all the contents out of the purse.
The old question of a building for the Women's Union will be revived. The women students have always felt

Union Ballroom Scene Of Annual Student's Meeting

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Society, Gerald W. Halpenny, was in the chair and G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Society, read the minutes of the previous meeting. All business was conducted in a short time, the meeting lasting under half an hour.
It was pointed out that the amendment to the Constitution in no way lessened Student control of Student affairs for it is still possible to call a meeting of the Students' Society if twenty-five members in good standing send in a written petition which must appear in the 'Daily' three days before the meeting is called. On the other hand if the executive of the Society wish to present some matter before the members of the society they may announce their intention of calling a meeting by three days' notice in the 'Daily'.
See Cancer Cure
Seattle, Wash. — Cancer, long a stumbling block in the path of medical science, may soon yield the secret of its cause, Earl R. Norris, assistant professor of physical chemistry at the University, said Monday.
The recent discovery of a new growth-promoting acid by Dr. Roger J. Williams and Dr. Carl M. Lyman of Oregon State college might be the light clearing the way for a truly effective treatment and cure of cancer, according to Norris.
The acid, named panothenic acid, was found existing in all living substances from the lowest bacteria to the human being. Dr. Williams and Dr. Lyman claim that the chemical is so powerful a single drop hastens the growth of yeast even if diluted more than 250 times.
It is thought by Norris and other authorities, that the discovery may have much to do with the growth of malignant cells.
"If this acid affects the abnormal development of malignant cells then the probable cause of cancer has been found," Norris said. "Learning how to destroy the panothenic acid could possibly lead to the cure of cancer."
Although the real composition of the acid is still in doubt, it is thought that it contains carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. An important characteristic of the new chemical is that, while it speeds the growth of other matter it remains unchanged itself.
"Only the growth of the individual cell is affected by the acid," Norris said. "Therefore too much or not enough of this acid would not be a determining factor in the life of a giant or midget who is conditioned by multiple cells."
The importance of the discovery is its significance in the problem of growing and might be termed a new growth principle. Should the acid correspond to a fraction of Vitamin B concerned with bios, growth rate substances, then this would be the first real isolation of it, Norris claimed.
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Winnipeg, Man.—An isolated spot, far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," tucked away in a corner, following its own destiny, with its own strife, its own "maddings."
A quaint spot. Its inhabitants, slightly queer, perhaps, in the peculiarities of their creative habits, an object of interest to tourist and student. Coming from all manner of places, they soon rooted here, assuming the characteristics of the locality. They formed a cohesive group scintillating in conversation, brilliant in the execution of their work, screwy of antics, and insufferable in chizzling, lupidous, colossal, mediocre!
A picturesque spot. The very walls bespoke the character and occupation of the people. Those very walls, dumb and inanimate elsewhere, here shouted forth the idiosyncrasies of the natives, and seemed to live in the markings of their hands. Mysterious hyroglyphics, the essence of wisdom; sketches, grotesque with the symbolism of Life; autographs of famous people, long since removed; numbers, mysterious keys of divinity; and the portraits of hallowed personages greet one from every wall (all four of them.)
The co-eds at Wheaton have a novel idea, they propose that each sorority help balance its budget by installing a system of lounging fees for the more regular gentlemen callers. But what would be the effect of this on romance?

Players' Club

GENERAL
Will the following please meet Ronald Leatham in the office today at 4 o'clock: J. Dupuis, T. Montgomery, H. Perelmutter, A. Anderson, S. Smart; and at 2 o'clock, S. Rowe.
GROUP SCHEDULE
The schedule of times for the various groups is on the notice board outside the office. All who registered in the groups yesterday should consult this board before Monday. Next week is week one.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of "The Monkey's Paw" at 5 p.m. in the grill room of the Union.
"A Wedding."—There will be a rehearsal today from 2-3 p.m. for Misses Smart, Crutchlow, Edgar, and Messrs. Pinee, Butler, Mislop and Johnson.
Will all those wishing to apply for the job of Workshop Costumes Convenor, please meet Mr. Stikeman at 4.00 this afternoon in the Players' Club Room.

College Life

(From the Ohio State Sun Dial)
As the movies describe it—
Up at ten and amid the luxurious surroundings of my room, leisurely dressing and selecting appropriate attire from my wardrobe of twenty some suits. To class in my twelve cylinder roadster and reclined comfortably in a modernistic chair for an hour listening to Prof. Adonis about whom the femininity of the campus is crazy. Lunch with Diane and Babe and thence for a drive. Returned for tea at the Theta House. Dropped over to the stadium in time for the third quarter of the game and hurriedly changed into a uniform, scoring the winning touchdown and was carried on shoulders of excited mob. Dinner and dancing with Lily and then for a drive during which I proposed and was accepted. So to Covington to be married and returning Home to bed.
According to the reformists—
Awoke at eleven with brown taste and headache. Took another eye-opener. Slept for an hour. Went to cocktail party. Went to dinner. Went to joint. Went to crap game. Went to roadhouse. Went to bed.
As it really is—
Up at seven and put on socks which are standing in corner. Went to class from eight to twelve. Went to lunch. Went to library. Studied till five. Went to dinner. Went to library. Went nuts.
At the University of Maryland students are subject to a \$3 fine for every unexcused absence.

NOTICES

SHOOTING
There will be a meeting of the McGill Rifle Association on Friday, October 20th, at 5 p.m., in the Music Room of the Union, (top floor).
This meeting is particularly for men who wish to join the Association this year, and it is desired to get as many new members as possible.
A shoot will be held this Sunday if possible.
Anyone wishing information about the club, who cannot come to the meeting, should call FI. 1785 on Thursday evening.
FOR SALE
One set of Zoology instruments. Almost new. Leave note in Locker 485 Arts Building. (R. Leatham). (15)
LABOUR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Labour Club next Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. October 24. Members and friends are urged to attend. (15)
ARTS '35
Arts '35 Class Meeting today in Room 20 at 1 p.m. Election of officers and other important matters to the successful functioning of the Junior Class. (13)
HOCKEY
There will be a Hockey meeting on Friday at 4.00 p.m. in the Union. (14)
LOST AND FOUND
Notebook containing important notes in Psych. Soc., Phil., Economics, and French. Will finder please give same to Bill Gentleman in Arts Bldg., as they'll do you no good anyway. (16)
LOST
Left a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, in office of McGill Daily. Finder kindly leave them in office of Daily or in Union Tuck Shop. (16)
PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB
The first meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held in Strathcona Hall today at eight o'clock. The subject under discussion is the nature of Philosophy and will be introduced by Professor MacLennan, the new Edinburgh Professor of Greek Philosophy. All interested are invited to attend. (13)
MCGILL RADIO ASSN
The opening meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineer-

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY Income And Expenditure Account For The Year Ended June 30th, 1930

DR.	EXPENDITURE	INCOME	CR.
To Grant to McGill Med. Society	25.00	By McGill University Fees collected from Women	
To Grant to Royal Victoria Mus. Club	50.00	Students for the Session 1932-33	596.00
To Grant to La Soc. Francaise of McGill Uni.	74.00	By Balance for the Session 1930-31	69.00
To Grant to McGill School of Physical Education		By Grant from McGill Women Students Athletic Association	500.00
Undergraduate Society	35.00	By Sale of Tickets for Glee Dance	77.00
To Grant to Student Christian Movement	23.85	By Bank Interest on Savings Account	15.54
To Grant to School of Graduate Nurses	45.00		
To Grant to McGill University Library School Class	25.00		
To Grant to Freshette Reception Committee of 1932	25.00		
To Grant to Donation Family Welfare Ass. Xmas Cheer Fund	35.00		
To Grant to Expenses of Glee Dance:			
Catering	45.00		
Orchestra	15.00		
Amusement Tax	9.00		
Programmes	10.87		
Printing	3.23		
To Grant to Periodicals	37.75		
To Printing	6.29		
To One Ring, two Pins and Engraving	18.80		
To General Expense	22.68		
To Honorarium	40.00		
To Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year transferred to Surplus	712.07		
	\$1,257.54		\$1,257.54

Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1933			
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Royal Bank of Canada:		Accumulated Surplus Balance June 30 1932	211.22
Savings Account	369.43	Add. Adjustments in respect of year 1931-32	68.85
Current Account	120.71	Excess of Income over Expenditure for year	
Marjorie G. Lynch (Pres.)		1932-33	712.07
Marguerite E. Heasley (Treas.)			
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"The Alarm Clock" Makes Appearance On Campus Again

(Continued from page 1)
The student body are sought. The subject matter rests with the author, but only articles of sufficient literary merit will be accepted.
As a result of the encouraging reception given the "Alarm Clock" last year, five issues will be published this time; one appearing on the first of each month, commencing with the November issue. A drive for subscriptions begins today. The cost of the "Alarm Clock" will be forty cents per annum, and those desiring to subscribe to this paper may do so with the following representatives: Aris, H. Doody; E.Y.C., Ragnhild Tait; Theology, Carl Gustafson; Law, A. Marcus; Graduate School, L. Reynolds; S.C.M., Bert Moellmann; Strathcona Hall, G. Lathe; and copies may also be obtained from the Poole Book Shop, Montreal Book Room, and Wolfe's News Depots.
The Board hope that this year will see a further increase in the sales of this paper on other campuses. Last year, Queen's, Toronto, Manitoba, and Alberta Universities were among the subscribers to the "Alarm Clock." A very successful year is anticipated by the managing board.

ing Building. All students interested are invited to attend. (13)

CONCERT ORCHESTRA
There will be a practice of the McGill Concert Orchestra today at 7.30 p.m. All old and new members are welcome. (13)

BAND NOTICE
Practices are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 5 p.m. (13)

HISTORICAL CLUB
A General meeting of all members of the club has been called by the executive for Friday, October 20th, at one o'clock in the History Conference Room. As plans for the current year will be discussed at length it is hoped that everyone will make a point of attending. The executive also extends a cordial invitation to all students who would like to join the club to be present. (14)

FRENCH CONVERSATION
A small class of between 5 and 7 is being organized by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations for Graduate Students in French conversation exclusively, for one hour a week, time to be arranged. The fee will be reasonable. Will all interested kindly communicate with the Secretary of the above department. (17)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The second meeting of the Physical Society will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow, October 20, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. On this occasion Dr. J. S. Foster will discuss the Chicago and Boston meetings of the American Physical Society, 1933. All interested are asked to attend. (13)

LECTURE
The Faculty of Music, McGill University, invite all interested to attend a lecture by Mrs. H. M. Bowman on "New Phases in Musical Education" at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, at the Conservatorium. (15)

UNION INFORMAL
Tenders will be accepted for orchestra at Union House Informal to be held Friday night, October 20. Please apply to Don Small, McGill Union. (14)

What's On

TODAY
1.00—Arts '35 Class Elections
5.00—McGill Rad. Soc. Association
5.00—Band Practice
7.30—McGill Concert Orchestra
8.00—Philosophical Society
TOMORROW
1.00—Historical Club
4.00—Hockey Meeting
5.00—Physical Society
5.00—Rifle Association
5.00—Band Practice
8.30—Music Lecture

nervous disorders, or is associated with them.
He reported success in curing tuberculosis of the lungs when associated with over-activity of the thyroid, by gland surgery on the thyroid. Operations on 87 patients, he said, served in nearly 75 per cent of the cases as a successful treatment of the disease.
Taming the thyroid also worked cures in diabetes when its running mate was an over-active thyroid, he said. He is working, he announced, on experiments in curing this disease by disconnecting the adrenal and thus slowing down the thyroid. He reported success in three cases.

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ENGINEERING Undergraduate Society

Nominations for the position of Secretary are hereby called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Engineering, and must be in hands of the President, D. H. Cross, before noon on Monday, October 23rd.
The Secretary is to be elected from the present 3rd Year.
Election will be held on Thursday, October 26th., in the Engineering Building from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 20—Union Informal—8.30 P.M.—McGill Union.
" 20—Intercollegiate Golf at McGill.
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" 21—Rugby—Western vs. McGill.
" 23—Annual Meeting of Women's Union—3 P.M.
" 27—Track—Eastern Intermediate at McGill.
" 28—Soccer—R.M.C. vs. McGill.
Nov. 4—Rugby—Queen's vs. McGill.
" 8—Hockey—McGill vs. Verdun.
" 11—Harrier Meet at McGill.
" 15—Hockey—St. Francois vs. McGill.
" 22—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill.
" 29—Hockey—Royals vs. McGill.